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Coolidge's Mill—J. W. Coolidge,
Keg Creek, U. C.—Elisha Davis,
Silver Creek—Martin Potter,
Cooley's Mill—J. W. Cooley,
Little Pigeon—Henry A. Terry,
Bethlehem City—Davin Dixon,
Big Pigeon—Shadrach Driggs.
McOlney's Camp—Chester Southworth,
Plamb Hollow—Andrew B. Williams,
Brown's Camp—Daniel Brown,
The foregoing individuals appointed as a

Governor, all manner of crimes, political, so- Nation, and nearly as many families desticial, and personal, for the purpose of mak- tute of their head and guardians." Beside ing President Fillmore culpable in the mat-ter of appointing Brigham Young; alleging the moment of their greatest suffering on the that the President well knew the truth of route from Illinois to Deseret, the address the charged offences at and before the time contains the strongest expressions of devo-of nomination. The President, it seems, tion to the Government of the Union; they felt interest enough in this attack made up- style it "the best Government on earth, on him to write to Col. Thomas L. Kane, and "the Constitution of the United States of Philadelphia, upon whose report of Brig- as the most precious amongst the nations. ham Young's moral character and standing, made to the President, pending the appointfornia emigrants in 1849—'50, is contradictment, he says he relied much. The Presi- led by the "cards from emigrants, thanking dent says to Col. Kane, "You are Demo- the Camp of Israel for its hospitality and crat, but I doubt not will truly state whether succor in distress."

Another is "laying high and unjust taxes

Bears Committee of the Committee of the

McNanghten, Chaplain; Elder John Hyde, be Secretary, and Messrs. Cave & Betterson, were appointed Superintendents of Re-

With our eyes delighted by twelve bre-thren uniformly dressed, and an equal numher of beautiful sisters in white; our ears

sey, were neither unmindful of the day, nor felt less determined to enjoy themselves.

An excursion having been previously arranged for that day, they met at their Hall at 9 o'clock, and after singing, prayer, and short address, in which was stated that the object of this excursion was to commemorate the 24th July, 1847.

It was resolved that Elder Pack be President; Elder Dela Mare, be Marshal; Elder McNaughten, Chaplain; Elder John Hyde, be Sceratery and Messers Cave & Retter, and said: I feel glad at appearing before you, my heart is full of joy at what I have witnessed to-day, when the taxes imposed. It is thus that what was at first deemed an ample fortune, now seems but a shadow. Is it strange under such circumstances, that men should be vored to assimulate to the Pioneers; I feel to compare our position with theirs, when they were driven from Nauvoo, and at the point of the bayonet and musket's mouth, when the delusion no longer exists, should express uneasiness and dissatisfies.

City, and their Temple, forced into the wilderness, and away from their wives and the point of the bayonet and musket's mouth, when the delusion no longer exists, should express uneasiness and dissatisfies. derness, and away from their wives and The truth is, the miners are very general-

all live to participate in the blessings they have caused so many to enjoy. Amen.

After a song of Zion by the Choir, accompanied by the Band; Elder Pack said:

children. The Pioneers, noble, devoted men entered the Valley, provided a home for the Saints. All hail to the Pioneers, may they all live to participate in the blessings they large for the country, and must very credibly decrease before the profits will be sufficient to meet their expectations.

For the Frontier Guardian.

The Frontier Guardian.

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Fourself! No letters addressed to us un-paid, will be taken out of the Post-office; but will be returned to Weekington City, as dead letters.

Our Agents Abroad

Are authorized to receive from each yearly sub The effect this paper, one dollar and ten cents. The effect charges but one dollar a year, yet when a person applies, through the mail, for the Guardian tie must pay the postage on his letter, so that it makes it about equal. They will be entitled, also at ten per ct. on the amount of advertising they prosure for us, at the rates quoted.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1851.

Summary of News.

Since out hat bene, we are in receipt of che of the United States. The success which attended their labors, show, that a goodly number of persons are anxious to knew the truth. and receive it upon presentation at all hazards

circulation, respecting us as a people.

Elder James McGaw, writes from Grimes Co. Texas, under date of the 20th July, stating that he was warmly received there by the Saints, and also by those who do not belong to the Church or profess the faith of the Saints. He says also; that the Saints in that quarter will be on their move westward next Spring; and from the counsel given by Elder Hyde to Br. McGaw, we be removal to the Valley the coming season.

The latest dates received from Elder Isaac Bullock, is from Oswego Co., New York, where he was labering faithfully in awakening the Saints to you to worship, while your Moses is gone to the fice Department stepped into our Senctum. We a sense of their duty, and preaching the Gospel of Christ to all those that would hear him.

David M. Gamet, writes from Niagara Co., New York, where he says, he can find now and then, a scattered head of wheat, fit to be gathered into

Richard Cox, writes from Joe Davis Co., Illinois, and says; that Elder David E. Bunnel, had visited them in that region, and after preaching twice, had baptized sixteen persons; eight of which had never been received into the Church

The following extract we copy from Elder A. D. Boren's letter, who wrote from Marion, Illinois, August 1st.:

"I can say, that I have been happily disappoint ed in some places, to find the people inclined to hear and prove. The people in this section are friendly, and I have preached all I could, during the busy season of the year; at present I have all I can do, and my labor is not in vain, for many believe and are willing to obey the Gospel. I have appointments where they have refused to hear the sects. I have also found some of the Saints, who, in a day of trial shrunk; but now have renewed their covenant and are determined to go ahead in the work of the Most High."

Cambria, Niagara Co., New York, dated August always produces confusion and disorder. Some and shoot as long as they please. To carry on

"I give you a synopsis of our labors in Nauvoo. Tioga Co., Pennsylvania. Here we found a peo ple ready to believe, and would have embraced the dectrine of Christ, had we time to tarry with them, and take advantage of the ground we had gained. Priest and people were on our side, and both seemed determined to load us with kindness. Churches were opened for us on the right and on the left. and lighted up with gas free of charge.

We are well and in good spirits : full of hope and buoyant feeling. God has been our helper in truth, and very deed. We leave to-morrow for Neva Scotis. Br. Smith in Halifax, is very anxfour to have us go there, and preach to the people of that large and populous City."

The last communication from Elder D. E. Bunnel, to dated August 4th, Trenton, Wayne Co., Michigan, at which place he was warmly received by the Saints, and baptized two at the close of his

The latest received from Elders Candland and Brown, is dated Boston, August 11th, on their way to Nova Scotia.

Biders Carrell and Robinson, were in Cuyahoga Co., Ohfo, on the 12th ult. On the 1st they bupthed six, and on the day following one more, They represent the prospect in that region of country favorable, and state that those who have on baptised, feel anxious for the day of their de-

From every quarter where the traveling Elders ad visited, there seems to be a fresh spirit imbib-te the hearts of the Saints; and in noison with

Forid.

Distinct in Ohio.

A correspondent writes from Lucas County.

Chic, under date of the 12th ult. His letter contains also here, in their assembled on-There is Mr. Greene, President of the account of four avial and terrible hurries and him, that he would leave that matter sail eterms in that vicinity; which have in places completely destroyed regulation, and a first site. Accordingly about half past 12 places completely destroyed regulation, and a formally like the formal and make for the places, not less than twelve here any; the formal and took their controlled make for the formal and took their controlled make for the and took their controlled and reconstructions of filters, and from a large and reconstructions of filters and for the first many fact, in that excites, and the crop filters are their flat crops of the first many fact, in that excites, and the crops of the first many fact, in that excites, and the crops of the first many fact, and the crops of the first many fact, and their flat crops of the first many fact, and the crops of the c

could do, would be, to despatch a messenger forthwith to his brethren to inform them not to come to
this place, lest the same panic befull them also.
After transacting the Branch business, the diplofraght with soickel and bore-faced lies, which to matic request of the MINISTER was laid before are ready to prove to a candid public. the assembled multitude; and they were asked. The Gazette says : "Judge Broechus, by the Presidency of the Branch, if they were ready to hear from Ex-Bishop Miller. With the velocity of lightning the response came from every who is the leader of the Mormons at Catell marter of the congregation, No! No!! NO!!! Bluffs, and who had under his charge TWO place Upon hearing this unfavorable reception; George of Cannon belonging to the Government. On the Miller expressed his disappointment in being rejected a hearing from a people with whom he had of the Cannon, to fire a National Salute, near Inin past times been associated. No wonder! who personner Rock, in commemoration of our identification of the saints and proved, and found out to be lacking in that, which is established by reached Utah, he might fire saints and to advance the purposes of the teemed by the Most High to be better than mcri- late." fices and of more value in his sight than the offer- Ye lovers of truth, give your attention ! ing of Rams?

We answer not we. We will let him-his as sociates, and King Strang alone; we hold no fel- Guardian No., 12, Vol. 3. and wicked practices, in days past, rendered them as the Commandant at Fort Leavenworth well west of the Shoshone Nation, and north of fit subjects to be cut off from our Church,—the Church having accomplished her part, they are now in the hands of him, who judges those that are without the pale of her sacred institutions.

We have been credibly informed that Gladden Bishop will soon be here. What is the reason, that so many of these meteoric visitors are abroad, and coming to this place? The only reason we can sesten it; to throw confusion among the Guardia, Acted the 22d of July, one and the Platte River. Saints of God if they can, and to divert their attention from their line of duty.

We would call to the remembrance of the Saints miles this side of Independence Rock, at that date. in this section of country, the words of our belov- Oh consistency, thou art a Jewel! notwithstanding the continual tirade of abuse in ed President, which is contained in the tenth number of the Guardian, and reads as follows:

may not become the subjects of deception and Lands, in the Territory of Utah, we say; it is a imposture; and those who retain the spirit of palpable falsehood, and we know it, and we ask the the Lord, we are confident never will. Pray also, Editor of the Gazette to bring forward his proof in that speedy judgment from Heaven may come on the affirmative. We leave the matter here, and all those who give false revelations to deceive, and appeal to the Public, for their just conclusion rebeguile. Attend to your business and duties, to lative to the other insinuations, introduced by the Governor of Utah Territory, and Superinyour prayers, and blessings in their season -to Fugle-Gun of the Gazette. lieve that he will urge the necessity of the Saints' your labor temporal and spiritual while it is called to-day-to your fastings before you are compelled-to your alms while you have something to bestow; and to help no man to make a calf for of Dubuque; special Mail Agent, for the Post Ofmountains to see his Moses."

blessings,-it is only the faithful that will enjoy the latter; therefore take heed to your ways. serve the Lord, and every one of you shall have your recompense in due season.

Reports.

This day, (Wednesday the 10th inst.,) it is said that various letters have been received by several individuals in this town, from A. W. Babbitt Esq., who left this place lust Spring, for Salt Lake. These letters are said to contain certain suppositions; these suppositions have been converted by parts of the United States, expressions of sympasome here, into what they call facts; and from these man-u-fractured facts, some feel alarmed, excited, and wish to know. All we have got to rities of Cuba, for the manner that they have killsay on the subject, is; that Cod has ordained a channel through which truth, or any information beneficial to his Saints should come. When it comes that way, we receive it without doubt; complaining sadly of being nearly shot, while atbut coming any other way we are very much dis-

The Lord has his agents on earth, so has the evil one his. The former is honorable and trustworthy; the latter is corrupt and deceptive. Any dwelling houses, the practice is followed up. We Information that may be of benefit to the Saints have plenty back ground in this western country; comes through the legal channel and is productive therefore if any feel very anxious to practice Elders Candland and Brown, in their letter from of order; while that which comes any other way, shooting, let them go out of town a mile or two men hold the truth in unrighteousness, others bethe sacred treasure, and receive it in its proper on this practice any longer, is anything but a gentime and season, and rejoice in it. Every tree may be known by its fruit; a good tree bringeth forth good fruit; contrariwise, a corrupt tree bringeth forth evil fruit. We would suggest to the Saints to be patient, the day is at hand that a stock of goods; handed to us the other day, a will reveal all things; therefore be not moved from can of Baltimore Cove Oysters, for the boys in your stedfastness by spirit, or by letter, but at- the office. We touched our beaver in return, and tend to all your respective duties, and prepare as in the evening tried them with the rest of the framany of you as can, to leave in the Spring for the ternity. We all pronounced them first rate : their Valley of the Great Salt Lake, and God will bless flavor is peculiar, because we esteem the donor a

Praiseworthy.

Much has been latterly written through Newspaper columns, about the Mormons in Utah, and heir honorable Governor, Brigham Young. On our first page the reader will find an article headed; "THE MORMONS VINDICATED BY AUTHORITY."

This article appeared in the National Era, July 31st, published at Washington City, D. C., and man who wields the pen in the Sanctum. The purports to be the production of the Senior Editor of that well conducted Journal. We feel it our cess to Dabuque; may her shadow never grow duty to give that generous, and patriotic gentlepecting the Mormons at Salt Lake, and elsewhere. His remarks are timely-his views liberal-th whole tener of his article breathes Republicanism in its primitive state, and philanthropy in its pur est form. When sound principle governs action inaided and uncontroled by preju tion, tradition, or sectional bigotry, then, and a whom the truth makes free, is free indeed !

What Can the Reason Be?

Eider John Taylor's Family have not received line from him since he left the Missouri River hough they have written to him nearly ever Mail. Millennial Star, please copy.

Fugleman! Fugle-Gun!!

Brocchus on Sunday, the day following see

Judge Brocchus had only one Cannon in carge, DENCE ROCK, a distance of six immdred and linetyeight and three quarter miles; making at anaver two hundred and eighty-four and three quarter

The Editor of the Gazette, will please reconcile this matter to the public. As to Mr. Hyde mak-"The Saints should watch and pray that they ing application for the office of Surveyor of Public til further directions, assigned to their res-

On Friday, the 12th inst., George A Mix, Esq., had quite an interview with him, and we think The day of trial always comes before the day of from our short acquaintance with the gentleman. that the Department could not have selected a an Agents. Saturday, July 19th. better man to look after their interest and the public welfare in general. Long may such men fill the offices of honor, and trust, under the Star Spangled Banner of our Nation.

The News from Cuba is very exciting, and contradictory, and now hard to tell what the real state of affairs are. But we give our readers the news to as late dates as have been received. In many ed the Americans.

Several persons of late have been in our office tending to their lawful business, about their stores and behind dwelling houses. It is said that the without any regard to distance or place, are addicted to this habit, and even in stores, and behind tleman. A hint to the wise is sufficient.

Mr. F. Stine, a gentleman from St. Joseph with friend. More of the same kind may be had, by calling at the store of Mr. Gooch, one door South East of the Printing Office. Also Sardines.

Miner's Daily Express.

The third and fourth number of this neat little paper is on our table. It reflects a great deal of eredit on its enterprizing proprietors, Mesars, William H. Merritt & Co., especially on the gentlenechanical part is very well executed also. Suc-

Mormons at Salt Lake.

We see by late advices from this City of confusion and corruption, that the Mormons have commenced their old trade of plusder. What else can we expect of men more knav-ish than deluded—whose leaders encourage a social profligacy and licentiousness has no parallel in civilized life 1. Express. Express.
"For TRUTH we sink our shaft: —We dri

on the vein of Painciple." The foregoing are the colors nailed to the

head of the Miner's Express, published at buque, in this State. Mr. Express, please allow correct you. You missed it that time! You your shaft for ERROR : You drifted on the vain of SLARDER. This is not the only time neither; it has been an inert quality of your being, to drift in such a channel. If the Brutorian can change his skin, or the Leopard his spate; so may you, who have been accustomed to de ——learn to do

tion hold in Mills County, and St lows, the following me

Latest from Salt Lake. eret News of July 26th, contains

PROCLAMATION. To ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

Whereas, the law of Congress, entitled ment for Utah. Approved Sept. 9th, 1850, devolves the duties of Superintendant of Indian Affairs within said Territory, upon the Governor of said Territory; and,

Whereas, there have been appointed by the United States Government, one Indian Agent, and two Sub-Agents for this Terri-

rity, and to advance the purposes of the Government, for the benefit of the Indians, Ye lovers of truth, give your attention! I do hereby order and direct that this Ter-Hyde left this town on the 28th of June; adge ritory be divided into three Agencies, as follows: to wit-The first, or Parvan Indian Agency, to

include all within the limits of the Territory.

Territory, the Uinta, and Yampa, and all other tribes south, within said Territory, and east of the eastern rim of the Great

to enter upon the discharge of their respecpective agencies; as follows: to wit-

cond, or Uinta Agency.
BRIGHAM YOUNG,

G. S. L. City, July 21st, 1851. Arrived.

tendant of Indian Affairs.

Dr. John M. Bernhisel, Almon W. Babbitt, Esq.. Judge Snow. Mr. Secretary Harris, and Messrs. Rose and Day, Sub-Indi- ed them with a very pretty dish of lies, and

Nominations of Iron County.

At a general meeting of the citizens of Iron County, duly organized at their Council House, in Parowan City, May 16, 1851; Dr. John M. Bernhisel was nominated, and unanimously sustained as the Delegate to represent Utah Territory, at the next session of the Congress of the United States. George A. Smith, was nominated to be

one of the counsellors, and Elisha H. Groves getting alarmed, and is afraid the emigrathy are given in favor of the "Invaders", and in to be one of the representatives of Iron many places a spirit of revenge against the autho-

> Rain descended in torrents, on our City, Sunday, 13th July, between 4 and 5 P. M.. after a drouth of sixty-three days, since against the Church, have always been wrote which the nights have been cooler.

Elder Phineas H. Young, and General Brown, arrived on the 15th inst. Correspondence for the Frontier Guardian.

FORT KEARNEY, O. R., Sept. 7th, 1851. DEAR SIR :- Col. Mitchell's train of twen-

y-seven wagons with Indian goods for the Treaty, under charge of Dubiel and Campbell, passed here on the evening of the 5th wagons, on the 6th.

The Pawnees have not gone up to the Treaty yet.
G. W. Kendall and company left here on the 31st of August.

Salt Lake Mail contractors have sold out one end of the route, from Laramie to the Valley; name of purchaser unknown.

Kinkead, of the firm of Livingston & Co., got within forty miles of the Valley : met an express from the firm and returnedpassed here on the 23d of August, en route for Washington City, quite a company from the Valley was with him.

G. W. Kendall & Company, has returned this evening, and will leave to-morrow for the States, via Old Fort Kearney. A company of Californians returned

passed here on the 4th; also via Old Fort on the 10th of August. Tom Williams at the Willow Springs, getting on very fine, all well, no complaints from the Indians.

Health of this Fort and Kearney; among them were several Iowawell, no complaints from the Indians.

Health of this Fort good.

One desertion last night. A private of

Ist Com. 6 Infantry, took a mule, saddle and bridle with him Yours truly, do.,

Letter from Elder John Pack, &co Our readers will find on our first page, a docu-

It might be interesting to our friends; more especially to the Saints, we cheerfully give it a place The following is from the pen of Br. Pack, who

and through this place a year age last Winter, councellon with others, on important missions the British Isles, France, Deimark, and Italy. No.3, La Morre Strant, Sv. Huzzen, Inte or Jensey, (Paance,) Aug. 1st, 1851.

ELON HYDE:

For the Frontier Guardian. INDEPENDENCE, Aug. 30th, 1851. Thean Br. MACKINTOSH:

Lake, being out forty days; they represent business as being middling good, whilst the October term, A. D., 1851.

MILTON RICHARDS, Clerk. business as being middling good, whilst they were there, but think it will be very dull most of the summer.

A train has also got in from Santa Fe; business is remarkably dull there, provision and bread stuff scarce; government have The Paradise of Iowa, or the Land removed all their troops to the town of Moro, situated one hundred miles this side of Santa Fe; this, it is said, will use up the latter town. This place is at present quite healthy,

the south line of the Parvan Valley, to the or five hours between this place and Weswestern bounds of the Territory.

Henry R. Day, and Stephen B. Rose, the Sub-Agents having arrived, and being ready

Tom. At Weston I had the pleasure of conversing with an officer of the Army, direct from Oregon, who stopped ten days at Salt Sub-Agents having arrived, and being ready

Tokson Town Bakery, Weston I had the pleasure of conversing with an officer of the Army, direct from Oregon, who stopped ten days at Salt Sub-Agents having arrived, and being ready Lake City; he was much pleased with the beauty, the order and regularity of the City,

and declared with a degree of enthusiasm, seldom indulged in by persons not connect-Henry R. Day, to the first or Parvan ed with the Church; that in less than ten Agency; and Stephen B. Rose, to the se- years it would be the finest City in the Un-This is but one of a great many persons.

that I have seen recently from California, who have stopped at Salt Lake City, who declare that the Mormons are an enterprising, and industrious, and an hospitable people. But there are some buzzards in the United States who are very fond of carrion, and the St. Louis Intelligencer, has furnish slander which is going the rounds of the country papers. Said to be written by an officer of unimpeachable character, in the United States Army; this contains the most outrageous language, and the most wholesale abuse against our brethren in the Valley, of anything that has yet appeared for some time, in any St. Louis paper. As a general thing the St. Louis papers deserve the credit of speaking in an honorable manner of the Saints of God; but it seems the devil is tion will continue; and he is consequently using this unimpeachable officer of the United States Army, to stop it. But I am sure
he will have no influence with the Saints in
Konosyille, or anywhere else, for all the he will have no influence with the Saints in Kanesville, or anywhere else, for all the falsehoods that have ever been written by such unimpeachable characters.
Your Brother in Christ,

For the Public Good.

Mr. Joseph T. Pendleton, Postmaster, St. Francis, has on hand a large supply of Postage Stamps. Now's your time you letter writers, to save yourselves from a good deal of trouble.

To the Saints Abroad!

As we learn that Mr. Bacon, one of Strang's missionaries, accompanying Ex-Bishop George Miller is holding forth to the Saints, that he is not an excommunicated member, and that he is still

This is therefore, to notify all the Saints, and the world, that all who followed Strang, Brewster, Wight, or any other false leaders, having gone out from the Church, after having known t truth, was, by a full vote of a General Conference; held in the Spring of A. D., 1848, disfellowshiped. EVAN M. GREENE.

Married.

In this town on Thursday, the 11th inst., by Elder E. M. Greene, Mr. GEORGE DANIELS, to Miss JULIA STONE, both of Kanesville.

The PRINTERS received the sparkling red wine, And also a cake, which proved superfine : May their joys never end, and Love still increa While affinity engender grace and peace.

At Pisga, on the 27th July, by Elder James D. Miller, Mr. ABRAHAM S. WORKMAN, to Mrs. JANE DACK, widow of Elder James Dack, lately

Died.

At Macedonia Camp, on Saturday evening, 13th In this town, on the 13th inst., Miss MARY JANE COOK, Daughter of Dr. J. K. Cook, formerly of Cartinville, Illinois, aged 13 years and 3

In this town, on the 8th inst., of Billions fe. RILEY GOODRIDGE, formerly of the New Hampshire, aged 56 years.

New Advertisements.

SUPERVISOR'S NOTICE.
OTICE is hereby given to the taxable inhalitants of Pottawatamic county, that the Susor his spent considerable time in calling for

CLARINDA LEWIS, Petition for Divorce peaking.
MARTIN DEWITT. and for the County of Fre-

Balt Lake Mail has just arrived, I give you a few items which you may not get from your exchanges; it got in last evening, being twenty-nine days out—met a large number of Indians on their way to hold a treaty at Fort Laramie; most of the tribes will be there; the Crows hold the whites in too much contempt it is said, to take any notice of the invitation. The Mail met Col. Chambers and party, getting on slow, seventy miles the other side of Fort Kearney; one of the English noblemen had two of his two hundred dollar horses stolen; notwithstanding they were on guard.

One large mule train has got in from Salt Lake, being out forty days; they represent

A. C. Ford, Solicitor for Plaintiff.
Fermont County, Aug. 8, 1851.—19 2t

of the Elk open for Survey.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Kanesville and the inhabitants of the County of Pottawatamie, that he is now prepared, with a new sett of A. Meneely's most approved Surveying instruments, (manufactured in Troy, New York,) to attend to all calls in his line of business in this county on the shortest notice.

MARTIN L. BENSON,
County Surveyor
Kanesville, Iowa, Spot. 19, 1851.

KANESVILLE SALOON,

EMPORIUM BUILDINGS. Here's Cackers and Hard Bread in any amount. And Pastries, and sweetmeats, too much to recount, Where the emigrant to Oregon, the Mines and Salt

Lake, Are sure to find plenty of real Brown Bake. Crack or chew.

Tobacco of all sorts, fine cut and honey dew,

Fine wines from the south and drinks rich an

sweet, And every rich viand, to smoke, drink and est. Try, buy, and you'll own that I've every thing nice.

Kauesville, Sept. 19, 1851. WAGON FOR SALE CHEAP.

GOOD NEW TWO HORSE WAGON, well ironed, for sale very chesp. Apply to J. K. COOK. Kanesville, Sept. 19, 1851. Opposition the Life of Trade. OUTFITTING, TRANSPORTATION AND GENERAL COMMISSION BUSINESS.



THE undersigned begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally, that he will be prepared to furnish wagons, cattle, and transportation

get them cheap.

COMMISSION.

I am prepared to receive and sell all kinds of me:chandize, and wares, on commi

I still have plenty of room where I am amount of goods, I will be responsible for all goods placed in my charge.
FOR SALE.

Groceries, flour, corn, meal, potatoes, oysters, sardines, cigars, matches, vinegar, liquors, and wines of all descriptions. Money advanced on every kind of goods, wheth-for sale or stored. JOHN GOOCH Jr.

r for sale or stored. J. Kanesville, Aug. 19th, 1851.

THE subscribers take pleasure in returning their most sincere thanks to their friends and and the customers, for their liberal patronage bestowed earewster, one out lic, that they are now receiving their very extensive stock of

FALL & WINTER GOODS.

most of which have been se'ected by one of firm, from

First Hand Manufacturers In the cities of New York, and Boston. Our stock is complete, and is one of the largest in this place; for fabric, taste, variety, style, and cheapness, we flutter ourselves that we cannot be surpassed by any

Our Stock consists in part of DRY GOODS.

French. English, and American Manufactor; Also a large stock of GROGERIES,

of all kinds, and

of all kinds, and
Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps, Hariware, Cutlery, Iron, Nails and
Castings, Queensware;
A large stock of
Ready made Clothing, Leather, Foreign
and Domestic Liquors,
Ladies' dress goods, embracing almost every
style, together with articles not enumerated; all
of which we will sell positively at the very LOWEST PRICES.
We call the attention of Country Merchants, p

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The Frontier Guardian

PRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1851.

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J. K. COOK. of Trade.

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The mob, after demolishing the office of the paper proceeded to the cigar store at the corner of St. Charles and Gravier streets, Nicholas Groesber breaking in the doors and windows, and de- S Disbrow Esq., atroying all the stock and furniture, which were very valuable. At 7 o'clock the rioters proceeded to the office of the Spanish Consul and attacked it, and destroyed all william Smith, 1 00 John Vaivagoner, 1 00 John B Wilson, 80 Kert Thompson, 1 00 John B Wilson, 80 Kert Thompson, 1 00 John B Wilson, 2 John B Wilson, 2 John B Wilson, 2 John B Wilson, 3 John B Wilson, 2 John B Wilson, 3 John B Wilson, 2 John B Wilson, 3 John B Wi the furniture and property which was destructable; they also broke down the signs of Spaniards, which were carried in triumph to a large meeting held in Lafayette Square.

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The military had been ordered out to suppress the riot. Three or four Spanish coffee houses had been destroyed.

The excitement against the Spanish Consul was chiefly by his refusal to deliver a number of letters from prisoners shot at Havana, which had been written just before their execution. The letters were forwarded to the Consul by the Cuban authorities; a complifier waited upon him and requested a delivery of the letters, which he refused but was subsequently forced to surrender them.

Late and Important News From Cuba—Two
More Battles Fought — Seventy Pesons
Shot—Two Thousand Troops for Cuba.
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We are now preyared to receive good dry cord wood, on subscription for the Guardian, of to pay arresrages. Those indebted to the Office for Volume 2, are requested to call and settle.

From Cuba.

Lopet Victorious in two Engagements—80 Officers and 300 Men Killed—Rising of the People—Hundreds joining Lopez—Cot. Crittenden Shot—Destructive Storm in Boston—Our Government demmanding explanation of the Spanish Authorities—Indignation Meeting in Philadelphia, &c., &c.—Tremendous Riot in New Orleans —Destruction of the Spanish Consul —Arrival of the Bodies of the Havana of the Partial"—Altack on the Spanish Consul —Arrival of the Bodies of the Havana of the arrival of the Empire City, with dates

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First Dispatch.

New Orleans, Sept. 1st, 1851.

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The accounts furnished by the Delta are much more favorable to Lopez.

The Alabama sails to-night for Cuba, with 1,000 liberators.

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Reports from Havana state that the Span-

ish loss was five hundred killed in battle. The Merchant was not allowed to land Last evening the village of Waterton. West Cambridge, Summerville, Medford and nor to take in cargo at Havana.

STILL LATER. Lopez Captured and Executed. NASHVILLE, Sept. 4th.

Lopez was captured and executed, at down, trees uprooted and immense damage Havana, on the 30th. The revolution endone, some say to the amount of \$10,000. tirely suppressed. The Cherokee arrived Many individuals were injured, and two at New Orleans yesterday, from Havana, men were blown across the Mystic river at and brought the news. We will get the particulars as soon as possible.

The intelligencer says that dispatches have been received from Mr. Owen, the American Consul at Havana, stating that the prisoners shot were tried before the execution. The Government will require an explanation from the officers of the Government were tried before the execution. The Government will require an explanation from the officers of the Government new theorem in this country, and much We have just been shown an ear or head ment at New Orleans, for their apparent neglect in allowing the departure of the Pambetter filled. It may be seen at the store of Messrs. J. W. & J. E. McIntosh.—Occidental Messenger. Government has ordered the frigate Sar-

please accept our thanks for St. Louis Price Cur-

Havana, to demand an explanation of the shooting of the party of Americans, and for firing upon the Falcon. She will sail from Norfolk to-day or to-morrow.

Rigid instructions are being issued to all Number of the please rent. Number 1., held at the County Court House, Auofficers of government to suppress and break up any armed expedition against Cuba fitting out from any port in this country.

Transfer 1., field at the County Court House, August 14th, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year; the following named persons were duly elected:

President-EVAN. M. GREENE. Secretary—George W. Armstrong Treasurer—C. C. Pendleton.

Philadelphia, in Independence square, to The above officers constitute the Board of Diexpress indignation at the proceedings of the Spanish authorities, at Hayana, in the exe-

Broken Open.

The Store of C. O. Mynster, was broken open measures; not less than 12,000 to 15.000 persons were present. Colonel James Swift acted as President, assisted by a large number of Vice-Presidents and Secretaries.

Baltimore, Aug. 25,
Charleston papers of Saturday received to-day, have despatches from New Orleans, giving accounts of a fearful riot in that city.

The Store of C. O. Mynster, was broken open last night, by some thief or theives, and robbed of some three hundred dollars worth of Goods; and we feel to say to those concerned in the robbery, that unless the Goods are restored to the owner, and full and fair satisfaction made therefor; that a sore and grieveous curse shall rest upon them, in the name of the Lord, and they shall be known, and the people shall point the finger of scorn at them, and they shall become a hiss and a by-word among all people. Amen. measures; not less than 12,000 to 15.000

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articles in the Spanish paper "La Patria," in relation to cuba, attacked the office, broke in the door and windows, threw the press Joseph Coats, \$1 00 James E Smith, George Perry, 1 00 Seth Jones, 1 00 Sally Clark, and cases into the street, and destroyed every thing belonging to the office. The police made no attempt to interfere with their movements.

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THE CHEAP FANCY GOODS AND VARIETY STORE, 252 BROADWAY,

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GENERAL OUTPITTING AGENCY. For Emigrants to Oregon, California, and

Utah. At Kanesville, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

We have accounts from New Orleans of the arrival of the Empire City, with dates from Havana to the 18th. The steamer Dixon has also arrived at Pensacola, but they bring no particular news; they confirm previous accounts, and give some little additional information.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2d, 1851.

Three different accounts confirm the success of Lopez, and death of Gen. Enna.

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References.—Messrs. R. C. Wetmore & Co., N.

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PETITION. STATE OF IOWA,
POTTAWATAMIE COUNTY. } 88.

In the Pottawatamie County District Court of the October term thereof, A.D. 1851.

Mary E. Ludington,

Des.

Elam Ludington.

The Chancery

Petition for divorce-OW on this day comes the plaintiff, by her attorney and files her petition, and also an affidavit stating that said defendant is a non-resident of the State of Iowa: it is therefore ordered that said defendant be notified of the commencement of this suit, the object of which is to obtain a divorce from the bonds of matrimony by her contracted, on the grounds of abandonment, and otherwise neglecting grounds of abandonment, and otherwise neglecting to maintain and support her, and unless said defendant appear at the next October term of this court, to be begun and held at the village of Kanesville in said county, on the first Monday of October next, and on or before the third day thereof, answer said petition, the same will be taken against him as confessed; and it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published according to law, in the Frontier Guardian newspaper.

G. P. STILES, Solicitor.

Attest, Evan M. Greene, Clerk.

Kanesville, August 6th, 1851.

POWDER.

ONE HUNDRED kegs, half do, quarter do, and canister powder, just received and for sale at St. Louis prices by TOOTLES & JACKSON.

Kanesville, Iowa, July 11th, 1851—tf.

LOST LAND WARRANT.

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Notice is hereby given to William Butt Esquire, his Agent, and all others concerned, that I shall apply for a duplicate of Land Warrant, Number 67,646 for one hundred and sixty acres of land, ssued in the name of James L. Thompson, on the 28th day of January, A. D. 1850. And I hereby warn all persons against purchasing said Land Warrant, as I have never sold, transfered or assigned my right, or interest to the same; neither has it ever come into my hands.

Number 1., held at the County Court House, August 14th, for the purpose of electing officers for such at the store of the diseases interest to the same accepted to this country and should be kept by every family and used as a preventative. Are you ailing, sick, or destitute? Then try a box and prove what I shall apply for a duplicate of Land Warrant, Number 1 and Alterative, in most of the diseases interior that it shall apply for a duplicate of Land Warrant, Number 67,646 for one hundred and sixty acres of land, ssued in the name of James L. Thompson, on the 28th day of January, A. D. 1850. And I hereby warn all persons against purchasing said Land Warrant, as I have never sold, transfered or assigned my right, or interest to the same; neither has it ever come into my hands.

JAMES L. THOMPSON.

Kanesville, Aug. 8th, 1851.—6t*.

EMPORIUM STORE.

PRO BONO PUBLICO. Medical Notice.

THE Subscriber may be found at his residence on Main Street, opposite the Bluff House, at any hour. Dr. LUKE JOHNSON. any hour. Dr. LUK! Kanesville, Aug. 8th, 1851—tf. LATEST DISCOVERY.

tel, the largest assortment of LEATHER eve offered for sale in Kanesville. offered for sale in Kanesville.

N. B. All kind of findings suitable for Shoe makers. Cash Paid for Hides and Pettries.

L. R. CHAFFIN, Agent.

Kanesville, July 25, 1851—2m.

SUMMER BOOT AND SHOE STORE

Latest Arrival from St. Louis.

JOHN HUNTINGTON, dealer in
Boots and Shoes, Hyde Street, opposite
Mr Hyde's New Hall. Respectfully informs the citizens of Kanesville, and vicinity that he has just opened a fresh stock of Boot
and Shoes, of the latest cuts and fushion, from a Jonny Lind slipper, to a mammoth boot, and is prepared to sell at St. Louis prices, for cash only, and for quality, and assortment he flatters himself that his stock cannot be excelled by any house on

Come ladies ! come ! and view our slippers ; And all you gents, who love nice uppers;
Your children too, shall find their fit,
All latest fashions, neat and light.
JOHN HUNTINGTON.
Kanesville, Aug. 8, 1851.—112

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.

BEMOUDE. J. McGREGOR,

Watch Maker and Jeweler, Has removed from Vine St., to Market Street 2nd Door, West 7 hird St., North side. N. B. All kinds of watches, clocks, and Jewelry repaired and cleaned. St. Louis, Sept. 5, 1851.—6m

VALUABLE FARM FOR SALE. THE undersigned wishes to sell their firm lying one mile west of Benson's Mill, and about ten miles porth-west of Kanserille. It contains 640 acres, 70 acres fonce and under quitivation, with four houses on the piace. Also a smoke house and yards for cuttle. About 200 acres of timber; and the best range in Polinevalumie for raising stock, as there are piants of runner and pen visite. Emigrants counting west will find it to their advantage to call and examine this firm before purchasing elsewhere. For further particulars enquire of THOS. McKENZIE, Land Agest, Kanserille, Lowe.

BRAC MATTHEWS & SONS.

Big Pigeon, Sept. 5, 1851.—Bt

E. Johnsons Column, Succession, Spockates, Holorand Tres of

ATTENTION! THE UNIVERSE!!

By Kingdoms, on your right, into line! Wheel!! March!!! AT THE

EMPORI'M OF THE WEST

JUST received and continually receiving the Almost every thing under the Sun,

ers, gloves, hosiery, musical instruments, toys, fancy boxes, fine jewelry, blank books and Stationery, umbrellars and parasols, looking-glasses, Bonnets, Ladies carpet bags, wall paper, clocks, hat and caps, (latest styles,) every variety and price, from 30 cents to \$5 00. Boots, shoes, gaiters, and slips, in all varieties.

J. E. JOHNSON. Katesville, May 30, 1851.

DRUG STORE. OLD STAND SIGN OF THE GOLDEN MORTAR.

UST received at the EMPORIUM DRUG STORE, a large, fresh and complete stock of Drugs, Patent Medicines, paints, oils, dyestaffs, gums, roots and herbs, inks, perfumery, chemicals, soaps, sauff, brushes, pencils, instruments, betanical medicines, glass and glassware, paper, twine, blacking, best imported wines, brandies and liquors, for medical use. Preserved fruits, syrups, &c., together with every article usually kept at Drug Stores, and at prices as low as can be purchased for above St. Louis. bove St. Louis.

All articles sold, warrantedd pure and genuine

and prescriptions put up with care and despatch.
MIND THE RIGHT PEW The Emporium of the West.
J. E. JOHNSON.

VEGETABLE WESTERN TONIC. THIS is a certain, speedy, and safe remedy, for the Chill Fever, and Ague and Fevers, in all forms and stages. Also as a restorative where the system has been prostrated by disease—no medicine is more beneficial. For sale at the Emporium Drug Store, Kanesville, Iowa.

Kanesville, June 13, 1851.

Kanesville, May 30, 1851.

JOHNSON'S VEGETABLE, UNIVERSAL COMPOUND BONESET PILLS.

THE best medicine that can be used in the BIL-LIOUS COMPLAINTS, so common in this far Western Country. A few doses will generally break up an attack of Fever, and in many cases will stage of the disease. Also for Indigestion, Dyspepsia, jaundice, &c. They are an excellent tonic, cathartic and Alterative, in most of the diseases incident to this country and should be kept by every family and used as a preventative. Are you ailing, sick, or destitute? Then try a box and prove what is stated. For sale at the EMPORIUM OF THE WEST, at JOHNSON'S STORE. Kauesville, June 13, 1851.

RUN! RUN!! 492 Setts Teas and Coffees, assorted; 577 do Plates, 30 do Soups, 243 do Bowls, 175 do tumblers, 210 Sugars, teapots, & creams, do; 615 Dishes, bakers, nappies, &c., assorted; 55 Cov do tureens, butters, &c., do;

25 doz pitchers, 3 doz Wash Basins, 15 doz common, Fine, and covered 7 doz Glass Lamps, do; 16 doz Peppers, Salts, Mustards, do; 6 doz Glass lanterns, and molasses

cans, do; 21 doz glass dishes and China vases do;

21 doz giass dishes and China vases do;
136 pieces Lustre China, do;
10 Sett, Lustre Granite, do;
Besides many other articles to numerous to menlen, for sale at the Lowest rates, wholesale or retail. J. E. JOHNSON.
Kanesville, July, 25, 1851.

LOOK HERE GENTLEMEN!

A Great Bargain.

THE undersigned wishes to go and see his friends; offers to sell his Farm, which cen sists of 160 acres, about 50 of it under cultivation and well fenced. The land lies high and dry, and not a stump in the field; also about 90 acres of good timber for sale, with a good set of Heuse logs. He will also sell from 10 to 12 acres of wheat, stacked in the field in good order; also 5 or 6 acres of corn—2 good log houses with about six acres of land, broke and under good rail fence, with good feld yards, corn crib, chicken crib, stable, and sheep pen, all is good order, which he often for sale at a very low price for cash; good heady work eattle from 4 to 7 years old will be taken, or a good strong two horse wagen.

For further particulars apply to THOMAS McKENZIE, Land Agent, acat door to the Printing Office, or to Thomas Clark, Ferryville, 10 relies above Kanesville, Pottswatamic County, from the country of the particulars apply to THOMAS McKENZIE, Land Agent, acat door to the Printing Office, or to Thomas Clark, Ferryville, 10 relies above Kanesville, Pottswatamic County, from the country of the printing office, or to Thomas Clark, Ferryville, 10 relies above Kanesville, Pottswatamic Country, from the country of the printing office, or to Thomas Clark, Ferryville, 10 relies above Kanesville, Pottswatamic Country, from the country of the country LOOK HERE GENTLEMEN!

TOR Cholers, Cholers Morbus, Cholles, Districts, Cramps, &c. It is ungerpassed by any medicine ever used. It gives immediate relief, and can be given with perfect safety to all ages and condutions of People. For sale at the EMPORIUM STORE, Kansaville, June 13, 1851.

CATTLE WINTERED

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For Seventy-dive Communication of THE
RUSH BOTTOMS
JACOB BIOLER, who has wintered as cattle on the year between the first the last five years with the greatest success, and to reach between the communication of the wintered, and hope mutil the last of Appellations outlies to winter will be well as call to the communication of communication of the last will be sent to the communication of the last reach between the state of the last reach bet

Cheep for Cook at HENRY KEBBELL'S

Groodry, Wine and Liquor Store.
North-East cor. 5th and Green Streets,
ST. LOUIS, MO.
THANKFUL for put patrenge I have received, I solicit a continuance of the mane from the people of St. Louis, who may rely upon being supplied with articles of the best quality at the low-

st prices. St. Louis, Sept. 18th 1850.

CITY BAKERY

CORFECTIONARY. To Salt Lake and Oregon Emigrants.

The undersigned has commenced the above basiness, and will keep constantly on hand dried and preserved fruits; tobacco all varieties; cigars, mackerel, codfish, herring, bacon, flour, crackers, soaps, candles, spices, figs, raisins, nuts, oysters, sardines, candies, chocolate, pepper sauce, lemma syrup, fine wines and imported liquors, champague, pickles, ropes cords, wash boards and tubs, buckets, round boxes, matches, &c.

DRY AND FANCY GOODS—Cutlery, flowers, gloves, hosiery, musical instruments, tovs.

ST. JOSEPH

EATING BALOON.

THE undersigned takes pleasure in announcing to the traveler, emigrant and public generally, that he has entered into the above business on the South-west cor. of Main and Robidoux streets, where may be found hard bread, crackers, eakes pieu, candles, fruits, unts, and every kind of refreedment the heart can desire. And last but not least, a good BEEF STEAK or Perk and Mutton (1 op, with a good cup of Tea or Coffee, smaking het, at any hour, not forgetting a first rate Glass of Beer, Come and See,

WM. HAWKINS, Jr.,

March 7, 1851—6m St. Joseph, Mo.

M. & R. M. ROGERS. Main Street, Kanesville, Iowa. Wholesale and Retail Dealers in, and manufa turers of Tin, Copper, Brass and Sheet Iron

Ware. WE invite all persons wishing to purchase, to call and examine our assortmen t as we have on hand as heavy a stock, as any house in St. Louis, and not surpassed in material and workmanship. We would also inform the

Salt Lake, Oregon and California Emigrants. That they can be outfitted in our line with all kinds COOKING UTENSILS, better here than at any other point, as all articles in our life are more appropriate, and better gotten up for this trade, and we will sell as cheap as can be

bought in St. Louis. We have also on hand an excellent article of
SHEET IRON COOKING STOVE,
Suitable for crossing the Plains; warranted to give satisfaction. In addition to the above we have a large and splendid assortment of

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Cooking Stoves of Various Sizes and Pat-

well adapted for this market, all of which will be word adapted of sold at reduced prices.

All kinds of Job work and repairing done to older.

Old Pewter, Copper and brass, taken in exchange for ware. Kanesville, March 7, 1851.—tf

SOLDIER'S CLAIMS.



A LEXANDER McRAE, would respectfully inform all persons interested, that he is prepared to obtain from the Government all Soldiers' Claims; such as Land Warrants, Extra Pay, Back Pay, Traveling Expenses, Pensions, and all Claims of Soldier's art tay or accruing to them for services rendered due noney. War with Mexico, during the last War and Britain, and during all the Indian wars since the year 1790.

Kanesville, Dec. 11, 1850—if

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A life on the desert Plains,
Aheme on the mountains breast,
Where the Eavage freely reigns,
And the hell is further west.
Where the storm king rudely rides,
Is his clearly flying car
With his nimble windy guides,

Again how the Valley smiles,
The sky like a mirror seen,
And the spotted mountains wild,
Is a world of evergreen;
Where the siry nations leep,
And the feathered gentry sour,
In the clear blue upper deep,
Where the rushing waters roar.
A Life

The rim where the mountains halt,
The space for the Basin State;
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Where the pearls were rarely found,
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The recks mid the gorgeone clouds,
Are still when the tempest reigns;
But they speak when the fire crowds,
As the cinders heap the plain;
Hyeroglyphics tell the tale
Of the ages gone before;
Haw the remnant had to wall,
When kingdams are no mere.

A Life, &c.

We 'to free on the desert lands; We 're free on the mountains round; We're free to the precious sands,
Where the gifts of God abound,
But the best of all the earth,
An everlasting store,
Of celestial joys and worth,
When kingdoms are no more.

'Tis life on the desert lawn, To camp in the open alr,
When the day is nearly gone,
For the boys to fit their fare,
How the brush and water took,
And a thousand jolly jokes,
As the cakes and meat do cook, And the saucy fire it smokes.
A life, &c.

> 'Tis life in a desert storm, To sleep in the drifted snow, With but little fire to warm, And the winds unceasing blow,
> Then our busy fancy paints,
> The awful what's to come,
> And dismissing all complaints,
> What a blessed place is home. A Life, &c.

To think of the joys to come, When we meet with our wives and friends, As they greet us welcome home, In that day of loving glee, When their love is more and more, When their love is agree;
And the spirits all agree;
Then we'll kies them, o'er and o'er.
A Life, de.

MISCELLANY.

For the Frontier Guardian. A Jealous Man's Confession.

ling subserviency followed my potent dicta-

I was the first-born of my fond parents, and with a doting anxiety they watched my early footsteps. I was the pride of my father, but their mited efforts to make me virtuous and hap-were but ill repaid, and the bright hopes they had fondly cherished, of rearing a son to be a prop in their old age, and render their descent down the declivity of life easy and light, were early blasted. They were as kind as parents could be. Aye, they were too kind, they humored me to excess; although they always acted, as they considered, in reference to my best good, they lived

silence to my bashfulness, but she little in the what a storm of passion was raging a little and the storm of passion was raging in my jealous breast I considered this little new comer danagerous fival, and enteriamed sections cases that it suight rob me of my place ness the heart of my mother. I was not singer with lake but with a surveil of my place ness the heart of my mother. I was not singer with lake but with a surveil of my jealous nature fully aroused; I coughethen in reference to my, rival, but I could learn anothing satisfactory from her. "I asy mure interior in the first increased, and my conduct became so intolerable, that even my parents would put where of im other get that fittle, ugly-squaling brat?" After a moment of heasts tion, the kind old nurse smillight replied; "that she found it in the garden, consealed the his own with in the longer, my father plainly fittle and commenced diligent search for babies' nests among the cabbage. An Indian never hunted his victim with more stealth than I raised each leaf, and with freedy thatched work of death. Every cabbage last." I was now in the same in the support of the little own the same in the support of the little own with the same in his own to make the same of the little own with the same in his own to make the same of the little own with the same in his each place where I kept my tors, and taking the same of the little own with the same in his face that the same in the sa

Years passed away, and I remained the of my youth, forever.

Returning consciousness found me incarsame jealous, cruel, and ungovernable After two weeks tedious travel by land cerated in this narrow, gloomy cell.

did not profit by the worthy example of my maintenance. On making enquiry of my never been heard of after. It was suppos-good sister, but strange as it may seem, to landlord, I learned that the trustees of the ed that he had fallen over-board and was me made me angry with her; my harsh, I immediately sought an interview and in- and you have learned the result. I have been cruel treatment towards her, she always re- formed them that I was from the State of tried for murder, I plead guilty to the charge, paid with kindness, this I thought she did to New York, (the only recommend necessary.) received the sentence of the law, and an chide me and I was the more unkind.

eager steps, I am forced to the conclusion, that I am not possessed of a single redeeming quality, but seem to be urged forward eral satisfaction.

arly installed Village Schoolmaster. Almurderous deed, but if I had a thousand lives to lose, they all would not atone for a single drop of the blood of the faithful and virtuous Julia. I expect no mercy either in

of the quarter, and the one who stood at the head of the class at the close of the term I did not care a fig about a "reward of mer-it," but I could not bear the idea of being excelled. When we were called forward for a recitation, I stood at the head of the class and Edwin was next below me. I had BY CHARLE.

Studied my lesson with great care, and flattered myself that I had learned it perfectly.

From my very birth I have been cursed with a jealous disposition; while I yet hung with a jealous disposition; while I yet hung the means of the last word which I unfortunately missed, Edwin immediately was educated for the Catholic presthood, and they had a long and secret.

Miss Julia soon ripened into affection, deep and ardent. My love was warmly reciprocated, and I became suitor for her hand.

Mr. McMinn was a native of Ireland, he was educated for the Catholic presthood, Gandolfo, and they had a long and secret. upon my mother's breast, the demon Dis-rausr marked me for his own. And I have not been a tardy slave, but have with a wil-was with much difficulty that I refrained daughter of Erin." As cellbacy is shright from screaming aloud with anger, but with much exertion I succeeded in smothering my I was the first-born of my fond parents, rage for the time being, and escaped with-

stage and turned my back upon the home my murdered wife.

Frank. My sister was just the reverse. Her's was a soft and gentle spirit, as pure as an angel, and breathed naught but virtue and innocence.

It is strange, 'tis singularly strange, that I my shame be it said, that her kindness to village school wished to procure a teacher. drowned. He very unexpectedly returned acquainted them with my terms. All was now awaiting my execution. When with a retrospective eye, I glance satisfactory, and the next week I was regulat the wicked path I have pursued with such arly installed Village Schoolmaster. Almurderous deed, but if I had a thousand

At an early age my parents sent me to a boarding-school in a neighboring town: here I found new trials to encounter and new difficultes to overcome, incidents were of daily occurrence that roused my jealous nature to action. If any of my schoolmates was favorably noticed by my teacher or outstripped me in my studies, I was his sworn enemy, and resorted to every plan that my jealous mature to and rouse the resorted on the each end of our elast, it was the last day of the quarter, and the one who stood at the least excited they would sparkle with ani
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admiration. The interest with which I first beheld The interest with which I first beheld than the presence of a French army. At Castel Gandolfo he has always the means of

daughter of Erin." As cellbacy is strictly enjoined upon her priests, by a law of the church Mr. McMinn had either to give up the ministry or abandon his "lady love." tees against the excessive power of the cler-After weighing the matter he decided to gy which were introduced by Leopold. adopt the former course. Notwithstanding the stern opposition of his offended tother, he married, and soon after emigrated to America with his young and amiable wife. He settled in the "far west," which was then a wilderness, became a merchant and then a wilderness, became a merchant and grew up with the country. At the time I made his acquaintance, he had quit the out further punishment.—[Intelligencer. trade, and retired on his ample fortune

Julia was the only daughter, and it was with no small degree of parental pride that the old man saw her fast ripening into grace-

chard; he believed my story, and the second day after the re-commencement of the school learn that their kind endeavors were laveled on an ungrateful child.

Not with etanding the many lessons of piets, easily given me by my good parents, my to the school and to the owner of the orchard, he would not punish him, this of course he released to do, and the consequence was, he received a severe chastizment in presence of the whole school.

After this cocurrence, Edwin, instead of being angry with me, was if possible, more like and jealous disposition, coupling and the second state of our conjugal heaven.

My dear Julia, said I one morning as the process of the whole school in the second day after the re-commencement of the school of the charge of stealing apples. The teacher told him as it was the first offence, if he would confess to the school and to the owner of the orchard, he would not punish him, this of course he received a severe chastizment in presence of the whole school.

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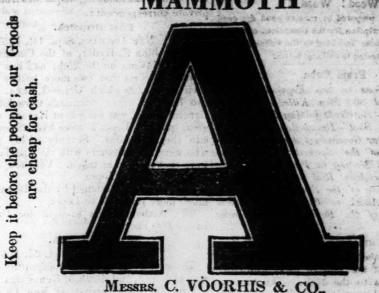
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